

The Victim of Alleged Hate Crime: Nebraska

Not only would I like the public officials in Connecticut state government to read this article, I would like them to go to the video and view for themselves what happens to people that are victims of other people agendas. It doesn't matter if you are lesbian, African descendant or what have you. When people violate your rights, they affect you in ways they have no idea from the standpoint of the victim. I know that the people that violated my rights in Connecticut knew exactly what they were doing when they destroyed my family. Just as the criminals in Nebraska. Not being homosexual does not lessen the what I feel for the victim of this tragedy.

However, I think that not even one lesbian or homosexual public official in Connecticut government should have any feelings of empathy for such a victim, especially when they are and have committed crimes against people such as myself just because I am Black, a non-jew, a non-catholic, etc.. So, to the homosexual agenda people in Connecticut state government, you are just as guilty as the person/people that committed these acts against this woman in Nebraska. Don't think otherwise. Wrong is wrong. You should have thought of other ways to get your agenda across rather than hurting and destroying people, or violating peoples rights. That is a sign of intelligence, not your degree, and certainly not your gifted and not earned stations in life.

The only difference between the Nebraska criminals and the State of Connecticut criminals, is that, the State of Connecticut public officials are responsible for both the crimes and the investigation, or should we say: "cover-up" of their crimes. How convenient. Wouldn't it be something if the criminals in Nebraska are government officials. The same ones in charge of the investigation. I wouldn't be surprised. Then, she will be waiting forever for justice in this case. But I hope not. I pray not, lesbian or not. She has rights to not have her rights violated. She's a human being, before anything.

By NBC News staff:

The victim of an alleged hate crime in Nebraska has decided to make her name and face public for the first time since her attack, she says, to squash those skeptical that it ever happened.[Follow @NBCNewsUS](#).

"I'm not hiding from this anymore," Charlie Rogers of Lincoln, Neb., [told KETV in Omaha](#).

Rogers told police three masked men broke into her home early Sunday, bound her wrists and ankles with zip ties, beat her and carved anti-gay slurs into her arms and abdomen.

The men also allegedly spray-painted a derogatory term for lesbians inside the home and tried to set it on fire, in what police in Lincoln, Neb., [are investigating as a hate crime](#).

Rogers told police she was targeted because she's gay.

Lincoln police so far have no suspects, Officer Katie Flood said, leading some to question whether Rogers made it all up. Rogers says the doubters are making her a victim all over again.

"Being a victim in situation like this or a survivor and then having your integrity questioned, I guess, it feels very victimizing again," Rogers said. "It makes an already difficult situation more difficult because my world has been changed forever by these events."

Rogers said she hasn't spoken publicly about her attack because she doesn't want to affect the police investigation, but she says she wants her own voice to be heard.

"I understand that people sort of have a hard time wrapping their heads around the things that have happened, as do I," Rogers said. "But I'm a person with feelings, with concerns. For people to think that this doesn't happen here, it does. It did."

Rogers was a standout basketball player at the University of Nebraska, and she says she's an avid volunteer and a small-business owner.

Vigils in multiple Nebraska cities were organized in the days following her attack and more are planned, though Rogers says she won't be attending them because she's still in hiding.

"I could never thank them in a way that I feel adequately expresses how much it has meant to me that people are standing with me and people are standing for me," Rogers said. "There is fear, but there is resilience. There is forward."